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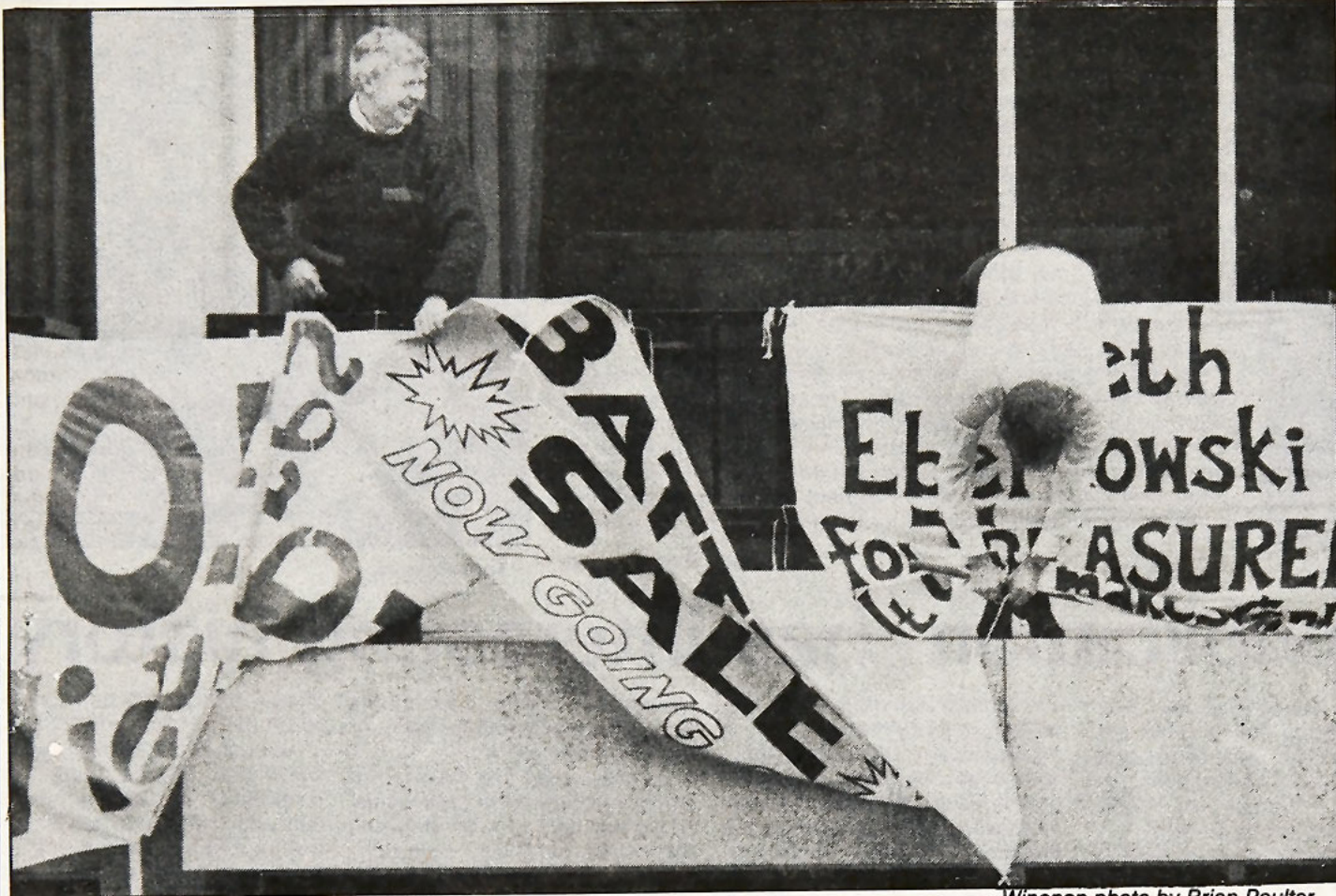
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## Wrong Promo

Winona State Student Union director Charlie Zane and Student President Mike Ericson removed an extra "Batteries on Sale" banner that had been placed by unknown per-

son(s) over the banners of various student senate candidates. The banner was just one of many political viewpoints expressed on campus last week.

Winonan photo by Brian Poulter

## Budget cuts felt at home with grants

By BILL POND  
News Editor

About 290 Winona State students could lose their pell grant awards and another 500 students may have the award cutback for next year as a result of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law.

Because of the cutbacks, the national funding for pell grants will be cut approximately \$3.5 billion next year according to Robert Lietzau, university financial aid director.

Lietzau said the pell grant cutbacks at Winona State will be in the neighborhood of \$163,000, effecting the 1,400 students who receive pell grant awards.

Pell grants are determined by the total income of both the student and parents and also by the cost of the school. The larger the students need, the larger the award.

Lietzau said the state establishes a budget for students receiving pell grants that includes tuition, room-board, and other living expenses at \$4,650. The student receiving the grant is expected to

See Aid, page 6

## Candidates give stands on issues to voters

By DALE KURSCHNER  
Chief Editor

Senate executive officer candidates gathered in Kryzsko Commons' Smaug Monday afternoon to speak about themselves and answer questions from campus media in front of approximately 100 students.

Presidential Candidate Jeff Peterson said he hopes to make next year a strong one when it comes to student involvement in the election process. He said getting students registered to vote, informed of is-

ssues and lobbying their legislators both here and at the capitol will be priorities of his if he becomes President.

Presidential hopeful Todd Treichler said he wants to abolish the six month Senate experience requirement for Presidential candidates. He also said he wanted to fight the independent student status (which he said restricts aid to those under 24 years of age), and have a "higher visibility of things to do on weekends" around Winona State.

Presidential candidate Paul Fleming

said his main concerns also included abolishing the six month experience requirement. "We don't need a cliquish government," he said, while stating there are not enough activities on campus during the weekends. He repeated ideas Vice Presidential candidate Jim Traeger had about keeping facilities like Memorial, Kryzsko Commons and other areas of student involvement open on the weekends.

Presidential Candidate Jeff Krause did not attend the question and answer session.

Vice Presidential candidates Teresa Coen, Jim Traeger and Tim Marshall also gave their views on what they would do if elected.

Coen said she was happy to see those faces she recognized, either as friends, or of those she had helped during her two years in Senate, in the audience. "Continuity and contacts, that I have," she told them, while stating she would use her experience as a committee chair to represent

## Lake Park drinking starting to dry up

By DALE KURSCHNER  
Chief Editor

Winona City Council voted 4-3 Monday night in favor of expanding the no drinking zone currently surrounding Winona's Lake Lodge at a 100 feet radius.

"Broken glass and bathing don't mix too well," Winona Chief of Police Jack Scherer said about the problem of broken glass and vandalism around the lodge. Because of that and people "urinating inside, around and behind the park's band shell," Scherer said he and Park Director Bob Welch were asked by the council to come up with a solution.

Restricting alcohol consumption from Johnson Street to Center Street, and from the lake shore to the private housing sector boundary was their solution.

Winona State Student Senate President Mike Ericson said he was a little disappointed in the deci-

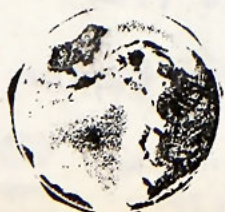
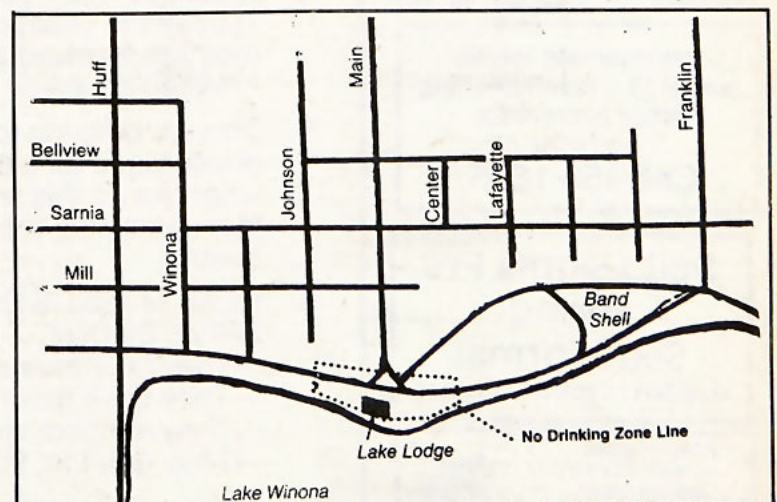
sion. "I appreciate the concerns and deliberation on this issue by the city council. I wish more consideration would have been given to the proposal given to them by the Student Community Relations Board."

Ericson said the relations board proposed having local authorities enforce the "age and glass" problems of alcohol consumption at the lake.

But Scherer said he didn't have the staff to patrol the area for that purpose. "In 1983 we set priorities down there because of a growing problem (with glass and vandalism). We assigned (that summer) a full-time officer who was in the park from very early (morning) to late evening," said Scherer. "Since that time, five full-time patrol officers have been cut."

He said he didn't feel college students were the

See Lake, page 6



Prof brings heritage to class

Page 10



WSU's Voters' Guide

Pages 8 & 9



Kling-Onz head for regionals

Page 13



# Students take side, battle issue of bylaw



Jim Becker

By DALE KURSCHNER

Chief Editor

Those for and against this year's Senate's restrictive presidential candidate requirement spoke their views at a debate in the Smaug, Kryzsko Commons, on April 17.

About 40 students attended the debate, where Senate President Mike Ericson and Vice President Tom Ruesink spoke in favor of the by-law voted in by last year's student body.

"We feel it has not been given a chance to fail," said Ruesink, who felt press coverage on the by-law had been unfair to this year's Senate. "It seems like we've been getting raked through the coals on this. We can't simply ignore the voice of 477 students (who voted for the by-law at last year's Senate elections).

But Student Senator Jim Becker and Alliance of Student Organizations President Craig Stoxen, who oppose the bylaw, contend last year's student body was kept in the dark about the issue and didn't know what it was voting for. Their resolution against the by-law this year with 335 signatures on it proves that point, they said.

"We can not possibly hold an open forum for every issue that comes up (in Senate)," Ericson said. "The responsibility lies with the student media. If nothing is done by the media, it's out of our hands."

Ericson and Ruesink said the restriction was needed to insure continuity from one year's Senate to the next on important issues such as average cost funding (how tuition is figured), independent student status (restricting students' eligibility for financial aid), and other key is-



Tom Ruesink

See Debate, page 6

## Alternative publication has interesting history

By STEVE EISWIRTH

Asst. News Editor

A little over three years ago, two men with extensive journalism experience collaborated on a way to have more Winona State student work in journalism and photography published.

The two men, Gary Evans, then the editor of the Winona Daily News, and John Vivian, Chairman of Winona State's Mass Communication Department, felt that another showcase besides the *Winonan* and *Satori* was needed for student work at Winona State, and *Winona Campus Life* was born.

With a circulation of roughly 18,000, the publication is distributed as a Monday supplement to the *Winona Daily News* and to Winona's four campuses. It is one of the largest department ruled student newspapers in the nation.

Steve Schild, Mass Communication instructor and WCL assignment editor, was instrumental in producing the paper's first issue. Schild agrees with Vivian that WCL provides students with a good opportunity to have their work published.

Another person vital to WCL's genesis was Kevin Schmidt, a 1983 graduate who is now a full-time staff photographer for the

Fairmont (Minn.) Sentinel. Schmidt designed the graphic elements for WCL, such as the type style and how photographs are displayed, through his media graphics and art experience.

Few students were involved in producing WCL in the beginning, but student involvement grew as the mass communications department grew. Today, journalism students are required to work on the publication for six quarters to meet their program's requirement for graduation.

The paper materializes through use of typesetting and other equipment and materials provided by the Winona Daily News.

Controversy has not eluded *Winona Campus Life*, though. For a span of roughly two academic quarters in the 1984-85 school year, Vivian and Schild used pseudonyms like Roger Overby

and Sheila Barnes for "student written" story bylines.

Questions of ethical judgment sprang up, and heated debates on the issue of excessive faculty involvement ensued. Vivian, the target of much of the criticism, refused to comment on the issues.

Caroline Goetzinger, Chief Editor of the *Winonan* at the time, remembers being both shocked and upset over the pseudonym incidents. "I was initially shocked, because every journalist has to struggle with the issue of ethics, but here was the chair of the department doing it, and that just didn't go over too well with me," she said. "But stories are rewritten and borrowed a lot in the real world, so in that regard, I wasn't totally surprised."

Goetzinger added that her gripe about WCL at the time was that they (WCL) "used a lot of the

Winonan's stories, sometimes without even rewriting them or using our bylines."

Schild agreed that the pseudonym incidents were unfortunate. "Looking back, I wish it hadn't happened, but it did," said Schild. "But it won't happen again, and I hope bad student feelings about it are gone; they won't do anyone any good."

Goetzinger's successors to the *Winonan* Chief Editor position, Greg Abbott and Dale Kurschner, echoed her feelings. Kurschner said that he and Abbott met with Vivian last year in an effort to in-

crease friendly cooperation between the *Winonan* and WCL.

An area of dispute that lies between the *Winonan* and WCL consists of on-campus distribution and the use of advertising, two aspects of WCL policy that Kurschner believes have been violated under the original agreement between Vivian and WSU administrators (some of whom are no longer with the university) that allowed WCL's formation. He said letters still on file at Winona State, written by administrators

See Life, page 3

## PACE POINTERS

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## Hard Work

Winona State's Re-serve Officers Training Corps took first place at the Wisconsin State Tactics Meeting over the weekend at Fort McCoy, Wisc.

Ten members of Winona State's ROTC participated in the meeting involving 14 other universities. Events included infantry tactics, patrolling opera-

tions, and a basic skills test, which comprised knowledge of first aidmap reading, and a physical readiness test. By Friday night after the first day of competition, Winona State was in fifth place.

Winona State scored 474.8 points out of a possible 489. Brooks said "This was the first year we took part in the competition, and we end up winning it."

Photo courtesy ROTC

## Life

and Vivian four years ago, indicate *Winona Campus Life* was looked at as a possible public relations tool because of its department control, was not designed to compete with the *Winonan*, and was not supposed to take in advertising.

"Advertising is our biggest concern, because that involves our revenue," said Kurschner.

John Kane, Vice President for Student Affairs and financial adviser for the *Winonan*, was a member of the original group of people that allowed for WCL's creation. He said that the *Winonan*'s basic concerns are student activity fees and advertising, because that's where *Winonan* revenue comes from. "My understanding from the original agreement was that *Winona Campus Life* was to have no advertising," said Kane.

A former staff member of the

St. Mary's student newspaper, the *Cardinal*, said WCL's free distribution was perceived as a threat to the *Cardinals'* advertising revenue, thus not making WCL any more popular to the *Cardinal* staff than the *Winonan*'s.

Some administrators contend that WCL too often reads as a strictly good news voice of the university. Former *Winonan* photo editor Mark Hoffman said he saw a letter President Tom Stark sent

See Paper, page 6

# Lobbyist explains how to express your concerns

By JANET MEISCH  
Staff Reporter

People interested in finding out more about lobbying their point of view to the Legislature were able to learn from professional lobbyist Gene Mammenga in a Lobbying and the Political Process course held last Friday and Saturday at Winona State.

The course taught people how, what, and when to lobby. It also showed what kind of people legislators are and as much of the legislative process as necessary to effectively lobby.

Mammenga, a former Minnesota Senator, became a lobbyist for St. Paul schools in 1972. "I really liked working with the legislature and this job allowed me to continue working with it."

Mammenga has been a very successful lobbyist for both sides of education issues. He lobbied for the Minnesota Education Association (MEA) and currently lobbies for the Minnesota State University Board (SUB). He said that one of his biggest accomplishments was giving MEA the right to strike, while maintaining he sometimes doesn't feel like he has done anything because the legislators actually do the deciding.

Mammenga said he hoped the course would help dispel the myth that legislators are not receptive to the voice of the people. "The truth is that the legislators want to know what the people

want."

Some of Mammenga's goals are to help get more money for educational institutions so they can be of more direct assistance to the economy.

He believes that teaching more people how to lobby helps even out a system that sometimes gets lopsided from hearing only certain people. He also said he enjoys teaching the course because it lets him get into schools to hear what is going on. It also lets him use his teaching skills which he doesn't get to use as much as he did when he was a professor at Bemidji State University for 10 years.

In the fall, Mammenga will be teaching a course on Minnesota Legislature which is sponsored by Winona State. The class will meet nine times at the Capitol for four credits. "It will be nice because I will be able to get legislators and staff members to come in and be guest speakers."

About 15-20 people enrolled in the Friday and Saturday class. Mammenga wished more educators and administrators from the area would have been in attendance, but realized the Friday afternoon hours made it a difficult time for them to be away.

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# Editorial

## Winonan

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**Brian Poulter**  
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**Lisa Larson**  
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**Paul Marszalek**  
Columnist



## Go for Krause

While we would support Bob Basch for student body leader, because this year's Senate has decided to ignore any votes he receives, we feel it would be in students' best interest if we support a candidate who can win the election. We support Jeff Krause for Senate President.

Krause has sat on Senate committees, was treasurer last year and has shown he's not afraid to speak out against something, even if it's his own Senate President he opposes.

While Krause doesn't seem to have big plans for change in the Senate, his indication of leadership abilities at the state student association impeachment proceedings earlier this year and his straight forwardness and experience with Senate and student issues are a good combination.

Jeff Peterson, termed by some in and around Senate as a "yes man," said he thought things went well with Winona State's Senate this year. Though not meant as a joke, the belief that things went well in Senate is only felt by a very small minority of senators. More than half questioned or refused to run again, many saying they were sick of it — it being something other than 30 individuals contributing their talents towards student issues.

Krause was one of those Senators voicing out about those problems and feels there's a need to communicate better with students in and outside of Senate.

And Peterson said he probably won't return to Winona State for a sixth year if he isn't elected President.

Todd Treichler, whose intentions and energy are fundamentally good, has nothing to stand on. He said more things are needed for students to do on the weekends, and mentioned possible changes with the food service. But he doesn't seem to be aware of other issues or see clearly how they translate to students' lives, other than the independent student status.

Paul Fleming seems to hold the six months experience requirement as his only campaign issue.

All candidates except Peterson are against the six month Senate experience requirement for all presidential candidates. Peterson felt the bylaw was constitutional and a needed insurance package.

Krause is the best man to chose from the restricted available bunch this year.

## Traeger best choice

The race for vice president of Senate is a close one this year, with an experienced Teresa Coen going against an exciting, hard working and seemingly well intentioned newcomer, Jim Traeger, whom we support.

Tim Marshall, also running for vice president, seems to stand only on the slogan that Senate is not doing enough for students. He said tuition increases and aid cuts haven't been dealt with. He's wrong.

Last year's Senate did an extensive letter campaign to its representatives (headed by Mike Ericson) to protest the increasing tuition and decreasing aid. Winona State's state student lobby group chairman Jim Schmidt was also largely responsible for keeping tuition from rising too much this year. This year's Senate, though in a less effective manner, has carried on the same effort.

Teresa Coen is experienced, true. And when she wants something, she can stand up for it. But she campaigns to students *she* brought about faculty evaluations, *she* told instructors no to Friday classes and *she* was working on day care.

Senate brought about a vague faculty evaluation form at pre-registration of which we have not heard of since. Some key Senators favored Friday classes more than instructors and Coen didn't say no to the idea, *students* at an open forum said no to the idea. And what about day care and an on campus pub? Lots of talk and little to show for it.

Traeger seems to have some strong convictions and new ideas Senate could use. His belief is if you have to risk upsetting an administrator to fight for student concerns and safety, the risk is worth it. We question where Coen has shown that belief, though we recognize tact and politeness must also be used in diplomacy.

And Traeger talks about concerns the "little man" (or woman) has, such as parking problems, bad winter sidewalks, respect for quiet hours and better accessibility to university recreational buildings. Those concerns, though not as brass and loud as tuition stabilization, are as honorable and important to this student body.

Traeger shows dedication to his campaign through thorough research of issues and his public. And, he seems to have the fresh views and energy on student concerns our student body could benefit from through his position as vice president of Student Senate.

## Letters

### 'J.P.' for Prez

To the Editor:

Each year, we as students, are posed with the question of who to elect as Student Senate President. This year is no different, the candidates must be looked at and evaluated on their own merits.

After everyone has done that, I think they will come to the same conclusion I have. This year I am voting for Jeff "J.P." Peterson. J.P. has been in the Senate for 2 years as a Senator and for over a year previous to that as a non-senator member of the Public Relations and Legislative Affairs Committees. As a first-year Senator he was appointed vice-chair of the Leg. Affairs committee and presently serves as the committee chair.

When students go to vote on April 29 I would encourage them to vote for Jeff "J.P." Peterson for President. I have worked with J.P. and know his dedication. My confidence is so strong that I give him my complete and undivided endorsement. I hope you will, too.

Sincerely,  
Kurt Roger Johnson

### Vote Traeger

To the Editor:

This letter is directed towards the entire student body of Winona State University. April 29 will be our chance to vote in next year's Student Senate. This will include all Senate positions, and the three office positions of treasurer, vice-president, and president.

This is our opportunity to become aware of our responsibility and needs as students and elect a representative we feel will justly represent us.

We should look for qualities such as good leadership, getting to the bottom of student concerns as soon as possible by actually listening to the students and **hearing** our concerns then taking action. Being able to represent us about issues we aren't completely familiar with and being able to trust their judgment. These qualities as well as many others are essential for student leadership.

I have been a student at WSU for four years and have not yet seen an individual with as much energy, drive, and concern for the students as Jim Traeger. Jim will be running for Student Senate vice-president. Jim will more than exceed at the qualifications mentioned and a vote for him

will not only be a vote for you, but a vote for bettering the student body environment at WSU.

Sincerely,  
Grant Effertz

### Vote Traeger

To the Editor:

April 29 marks the day that we, as students, are given the chance to elect our student leaders. For the candidate of vice-president, a name stands out above the rest. Jim Traeger is aware of student concerns and has the answers to solve our problems. Jim is a motivator, a leader, and takes time to listen.

Jim's qualified not just in the traditional sense of serving on Senate committees as a non-senator, but he is involved in other activities as well. His involvement gives him a special awareness of our concerns.

Supporting Jim Traeger on April 29 is endorsing the student voice, student awareness and action in solving the problems which affect us as students.

We need a vice-president who is a voice of the students and gets results. Let Jim Traeger be that voice.

Mary Sloan

## Nice try, Flash!

Flash Ruesink, you total political snake.

You counted on this newspaper being on the presses while you attempted your latest political snakery.

As Mr. Reagan put it so bluntly, "You counted wrong."

Sorry Tommy, one of your own Senate members tipped us off to yet another one of your slithering, low to the ground, underhanded tactics, and we stopped the presses.

Listen up voters, here's what your beloved leadership pulled off last night:

As many of you already know, one of the hottest issues this election is the six-month presidency requirement. Some followers of what we'll call the Mike and Tom show fear this referendum item as if it were the plague. The Senate members that support the stipulation, fear that it will be repealed in Tuesday's election. What could those Senators possibly do to save the six-month requirement?

Perhaps they might try to throw yet another hat in the ring in the form of *another* referendum item. That's exactly what they started last night.

The Mike and Tom show garnered enough signatures to put *another* referendum item on the ballot. The new and improved referendum requires only

that a student have either "Senate experience" or "two quarters served on a committee" in order to run for the presidential position.

This, in simple terms, is a **CROCK!** There is absolutely **NO** difference between this requirement and the one we're trying to get rid of!

We seriously question the ethics of any so-called student representative who brings about such a compromising issue, which is **specifically** designed to derail a separate referendum item, so close to the election. It is typical of your low-lying, childlike pattern of misinformation.

Senate President Mike Ericson said that informing the voters on issues "is the responsibility of the student media."

If the Senate *really* believes that, why did one Senator tell the *Winonan* that this latest referendum idea was **intentionally** brought up after the *Winonan* went to press??? Answer us that, Flash.

Without the *Winonan* to inform the students about your little trick, they would be less informed, and thus more likely to vote for something stupid. They did it before, they might do it again.

We don't think that the voters are really that stupid Mr. Flash. God knows we hope not.

## Winonan

The *Winonan* is written, edited, managed, financed and composed by and for the students of Winona State University without production supervision or financial support from the Mass Communications Department.

The *Winonan* self generates 70 percent of its income through advertising sales. The remaining 30 percent is provided by student activity fees.

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Dale Kurschner  
John Kane



# Opinion

## Off the Record



By Paul Marszalek

## No apathy Tuesday

As president and founder of the Apathy Club (which now claims 4,000 members), I hereby declare a one-week end to non-activity.

I do so that members of the Apathy Club may participate in Tuesday's Student Senate elections. It is my firm belief that the votes of the apathetic can make a difference in the election. A big difference.

Surely I know that voting can be a real pain. You have to go to either the cafe or Smaug, wait in line, get your ID checked, and fill out a ballot. Of course, it would be more fun to watch soap operas or MTV, but this election is important. It could actually be exciting!

Now I'm not talking action-packed life or death stuff. I'm not talking male and female erotic dancers at the polling places. I'm talking issues. That's right, this election has several important issues at stake.

First off, there's the much talked-about six month presidency requirement. It was passed as a watchdog mechanism. That is, a presidential candidate with six months Senate experience wouldn't be likely to cause problems in the operation. However, the presidential requirement is now a referendum item because many students feel that it makes the Senate too exclusive, undemocratic, and, in general, not the best way of policing the organization.

How do you feel about this requirement? Is it a good idea? Does it have long range negative effects? The issue is out there, and so is information about it. Get informed, and vote on it.

There is also a heated presidential race this year. Who is the most qualified leader of the five candidates? Who seems to want the job the most? Is he qualified to run for president? What does he want to do? Why does he want to do it? Information about the candidates is available. The candidates themselves should be available. Get informed, and vote for the candidate of your choice.

The presidential election also has something of a side issue. Four of the five candidates meet the six-months experience requirement. The other is running a write-in campaign. The Senate has promised to ignore write-in ballots. Is this man qualified to lead? Should his name have been stricken from the ballot? Does the Senate have the right to ignore a student's choice even if it happens to be a write-in? If his name is written-in, might it be a way to send the Senate a message? Think about it, and use your ballot as you see fit.

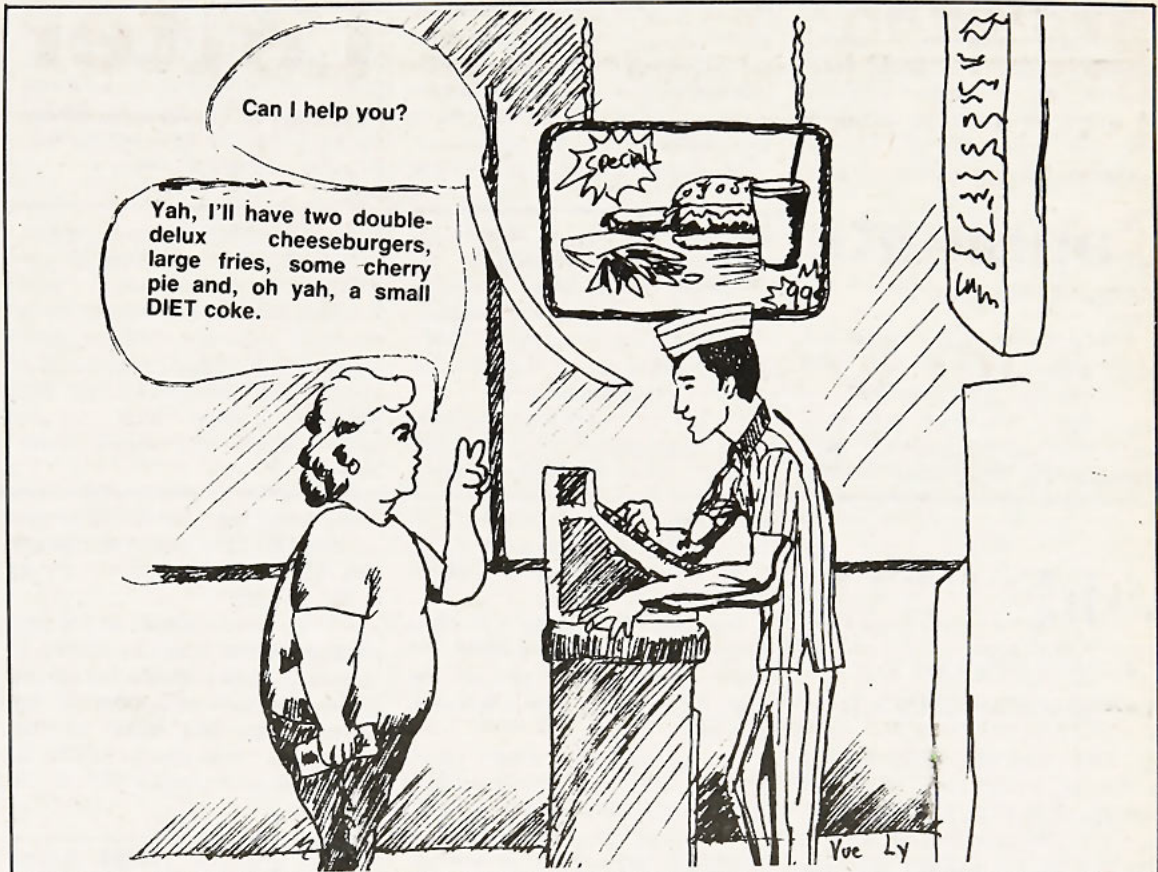
Of course the vice-president and treasurer elections are also very important. Who is most qualified? Who will listen to you? Who will take the actions you would agree with? Get informed, and vote.

The general senatorial elections are extremely important as well. Which of your classmates will best represent your interests in the Senate and its committees? Get out and meet these people. Spend a moment when they campaign to hear what they have to say. Then vote.

Last year, only 12 percent of the student body bothered to vote. That's ridiculous. I pity no one who complains about this university. Usually the complainers are those who are too lazy to do anything to improve it through participation.

Participate in this election. Get information. A good place to start is in this paper.

As someone once said, "Where apathy is king, all men are slaves."



## Peterson for Prez

To the Editor:

Voting is something that we do not do a lot of. People of our ages (18-22) do not have a very good turnout in most elections. I would like to see that change.

And I am not the only one that feels this way. One of the candidates for President, Jeff Peterson, feels the same way. As the chair of the Student Senate Legislative Affairs Committee, J.P. has worked on voter registration and pushed for voter turnout at the elections. He has also worked as an election judge for the city of Winona. This and other pushes for voting among students is quite commendable. I think we should exercise our right to vote and cast those votes for J.P.

He will work for us in the Senate and carry on a tradition of leadership.

Thank you,  
Scott Peterson

## We said no because...

To the Editor:

In response to Paul Marszalek's "Off the Record" column in last

week's Winonan, I feel that the correct explanation as to why some of the sixteen Senators, including myself, voted against the resolution brought forth by Craig Stoxen and Gladys Swick is the following:

Last year, the referendum was voted on by 632 students. Of those 632 students, 477 voted for the referendum and 155 voted against it. That's 75% of the voting population voting for it. This year 335 students presented a resolution which would repeal the requirement for the President. Were we as Senators supposed to ignore 477 and vote in favor of 335? No, and the vote by the Senate was proportionate to those voting in favor of it last year and those signing the resolution this year.

The main reason I and maybe others voted against the resolution, was the fact that we didn't give the referendum a chance to fail this year. I in fact signed the resolution, I was one of the 335 that signed it. But I for one want the referendum to fall on its face so that next year we can put on

the ballot two referendums, one to repeal the present guideline and one to give us a better alternative than the six months experience.

Jeff Krause  
(Senator)

## Peterson for Prez

To the Editor:

I am writing to encourage the WSU student body to vote for a qualified, dedicated student for President of our Student Senate. Jeff Peterson is a Political Science student, he has worked hard in the Senate in the past and I am sure he will continue to do so as President.

Jeff is the kind of person who takes time to consider every angle of an issue before he

takes a stand, he doesn't claim to "always be right" but at least we know he cares.

The elections are not that far away, so I hope that everyone has a chance to meet Jeff and hear what he has to say, and then join me in voting for him on the 29th.

Tim Marpe

# United States ignores other terrorists

Isn't it amazing how, as the world's most rational and pragmatic society, we are the only willing, at times, to accept parts of reality? For instance, we accept the all-known irrefutable facts about Mo-hammar Khadafy: that he is the key player in international terrorism, a threat to world peace, and a murderer of innocent children. Therefore we condone, or even cheer, the recent bombing of Tripoli and Benghazi, Libya's two largest cities.

We totally ignore the other key instigator of anti-Western terrorism — Syria. But since Assad isn't nearly as outspoken or charismatic as Khadafy, we find it easier to drop our bombs all over Libya.

We find it comfortable to call Khadafy a "madman," or a "terrorist." At the same time, we call the contras in Nicaragua "freedom fighters," rather than accept the

## Outside WSU

By Jim Becker

reality that the United States, a nation that supposedly believes in the rule of law, is sponsoring terrorism against a sovereign nation and an internationally recognized government.

And while Khadafy supports terrorists that shoot innocent children, the United States supports governments such as those in Chile, Brazil, Guatemala, South Korea, (the list goes on and on) who tor-

ture innocent civilians.

We rationalize the attack on Khadafy by calling him a murderer, while at the same time, we support Pol Pot in Canpunchia (Cambodia), who is responsible for 2 million people assassinated or starved in that nation between 1975 and 1979.

Finally, and most importantly with regards to the Middle East, we look at Khadafy as the main problem instead of

merely the effect of an even larger problem: the plight of the Palestinian people.

If the United States would encourage, or even force, the Israelis to come to terms with the Palestinians, perhaps there would be fewer terrorists and fewer Khadafys. Israel is indeed a sovereign state, and it deserves to be. It was the world, not just the United States, that sanctioned their existence in 1948. However, the Israelis have to live with their Arab neighbors. And their Arab neighbors have been loud and clear about the Palestinian question being high on their list of priorities.

But we refuse to accept the full reality of the situation, and then we wonder why all the shootings, bombings and killings. And therefore, when an American is shot or an embassy is blown up, isn't each one of us in a sense responsible?



## Debate

Continued from page 2

students, not preside over them. Coen said she worked hard and as quickly as possible for students during this year on issues like Friday classes, faculty evaluations and a possible non-alcoholic pub. She also said Senate acted as quick as it could with the dorm phone system problems in September, when

they first came up.

Traeger told listeners, "A lot of people (are) a little upset about issues concerning them not being addressed (by Senate)." He said his experience in working closely with the City Council would help him deal with parking problems students face at Winona State. He also said things like slippery sidewalks and the dorm phone system problems could have been acted on quicker by Senate. "The phone system was very se-

rious. If things aren't going to change, (and) if it means conflict of interests (with administrators), then that's a risk you have to take."

Marshall said he felt Senate hadn't been working enough for the students this year, but rather more for itself. Issues like tuition increases, financial aid cuts and child care needed to be addressed more directly, he said, though he wouldn't say how he planned to address them as such.

Treasurer candidate Beth Ebertowski said she would like to propose having an emblem for all student activity funded promotions and products, to show students where their money was going. Treasurer Candidate Dave Hope and Ebertowski both suggested possibly creating a book showing exactly where student activity fees went.

When asked about the Senate Book Exchange fund and unaccounted for use of its holdings

this year, Hope said the treasurer was responsible for keeping an accurate following on where the money went, and mentioned Senate needed the money to fund some of its activities.

Ebertowski said the same, and mentioned possibly capping the level of exchange profit and giving anything over a certain amount to other student activity accounts on campus.

The election is April 29, 1986.

## Candidate

Continued from page 1

sues. "We are elected and we teach others (how to deal with such issues). It's impossible to teach 5,000 students, but we'll teach your representatives," said Ruesink. He also said Senate

wasn't alone in its reasoning, mentioning the *Winonan's* requirement for its Chief Editor to have three months staff experience and a requirement for Resident Assistants to live in the dorms for two quarters.

"We want an efficient Senate, we want an effective government. If that is what we want we don't

have a democratic government, we could just as well have an authoritarian government," said Becker, who was followed by a round of applause from the audience. And for knowing about student issues, Becker said "ask the political science club people about issues and they'll know them."

Becker also cut into Ruesink's examples of other leadership positions on campus which require prior experience. "Who becomes editor of the *Winonan* is not your (students') choice. Who becomes President should be your choice," he said, once again followed by crowd applause.

Ruesink mentioned during the

debate that if Becker and Stoxen were so concerned about letting all students run, they should let incoming freshmen (he estimated to be around 1,500 students) run for the position also. Becker said he didn't feel that had anything to do with the issue the debate was about.

## Aid

Continued from page 1

come up with half of the budget, \$2,325.

The other half of the budget is partially taken care of by the pell grant the student receives. The state is expected to finance the rest of the budget. For example if a student receives a pell grant of \$1,500, the state is expected to contribute \$825 so the total will reach \$2,325, half of the student's total budget.

The federal and state level have not yet determined a new formula for the funding of pell grants. "The state will be holding

off making up the difference in pell grants," he said, adding that it is only "speculation" as to what the state will do.

Because the grants will have larger cuts, Lietzau doubts the state will fill in for the cuts. He said, "Everything is on a wait and see basis."

As far as work study goes, Lietzau said the tentative funding is down for the program. He said the funding for the program is \$209,000 and will be cut down to \$185,000 for next year. He said this drop in the work-study program will affect around 24 students.

Guaranteed Student Loans will not be affected by any of the budget cuts Lietzau said, though there will be an increase in the origination fee which is an added

processing fee paid to the lender of the loan. He said the current fee is five percent and will go up to 5.5 percent.

"We don't want to scare people off from applying for financial aid," said Lietzau. He added more students will have to be looking for alternative money sources such as part time jobs or scholarships to help make up for the cut.

**Who cares what government does?**

*That's what the Germans said.*

**VOTE**

## LAST CHANCE

Applications for a spot on the *Winonan* have to be in this Friday.

113 Phelps Hall, Winona State University.

## Paper

Continued from page 3

to Vivian about five weeks ago expressing dissatisfaction for a story on drug peddling in *Winona Campus Life*. That letter made reference to WCL and its original purpose to present a more positive image of the university than the uncontrolled student medium, the *Winonan*.

Stark said that he has communicated with Vivian on a number of occasions, but refused to say

specifically what topics were covered in his letter to Vivian.

Clarifying his views on the differences between the two papers, Stark said that the *Winonan* is strictly a student-run newspaper, and is therefore entitled to publish student opinion. But WCL, said Stark, is a product of the mass communication department, and although it "shouldn't be a public relations paper for the university," it should cover the more pleasant aspects of Winona's campuses.



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FOR ADVANCEMENT OF STUDENT ISSUES VOTE ON APRIL 29, 1986



# Dorms may get new gym sets

By JANET MEISCH  
Staff Reporter

Requests by dorm dwellers and an aim at the theme of wellness has prompted Winona State housing officials to look into purchasing some universal gym sets for the dorms next year.

According to John Ferden, university housing director, in mid-January the housing department received request lists for improvements from hall directors, janitors, maintenance people, and students. The gym sets were something many students requested.

Ferden said money for the equipment would come from the repair and replacement fund of \$60,000, which receives its dollars from rent students pay.

The sets would cost about \$9,000 each. "We hope to be able to purchase at least one for next year. The issue of dollars and cents will determine how many we can purchase," said Ferden.

More essential improvements to the dorms will be taken care of first, he added. New furniture for Morey and Conway will be purchased as well as carpeting and

kitchen equipment for the food service. "When these needs are met we will then look at some more fun things for the dorms like big screen TVs in a couple of the dorms and the universal gym sets," he said.

Although students can use the weight room in Memorial Hall, Ferden said that gym sets in the dorms would be more accessible to the students there. "People like to work out at all hours of the day. Some people like to work out right away when they get up and others like to work out just before going to bed." Dorm residents would be able to use the gym sets if they purchase an Inter-Residence Hall Committee card.

Improvements in the dorms are part of a ten year plan the university set up to work on repairing roofs, laying new carpet, hanging new drapery, fixing doors, and providing new furniture for the dorms. Ferden said they are in the fifth year of this plan.

Major improvements and repairs will be taken care of first and then hopefully some other things for the dorms will be able to be financed.



## Club Calendar

**APRIL 23**  
Noon — Tai Chi Club, Phelps Gym  
4 p.m. — Student Senate Meeting, Purple Rooms  
4:30 p.m. — Art Company Meeting, 213 Watkins Hall  
6:30 p.m. — Ordering the Ordinary class led by David Mohn, LCC  
7 p.m. — Chess Club Meeting, Smaug  
9 p.m. — Newman Center Bible Study, Newmans  
9:19 p.m. — LCC Informal Worship, LCC

**April 24**  
Noon — Tai Chi Club, Phelps Gym  
6 p.m. — Lutheran Collegians, St. Matthew's  
6-11:30 p.m. — Semi-Formal Spring Fling, East Cafe  
7 p.m. — BSU Large Group

**April 25**  
Noon — Tai Chi Club, Black Room

**April 28**  
Noon — Tai Chi Club, PAC Lobby  
4:45 p.m. — Faith & Fellowship, Newmans  
5 p.m. — ASO Meeting, Purple Room 105  
—WSU Art show starts for 3 weeks, Paul Watkins Gallery

**April 29**  
Noon — Tai Chi Club, Phelps Gym  
4 p.m. — Circle K Meeting, Dining Room B  
6:30 p.m. — FCA Meeting, Cinema Room  
9 p.m. — LCC Peer led discussion, LCC  
\*\*\*Any club or organization who wishes to have anything put in the club calendar, please contact the ASO at least one week in advance. You may contact the ASO by phoning 457-5309 or stopping by the Office at 118 KCC.

## Campus shorts

### Join ROTC

The ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) program at WSU is five years old but it has made significant gains in enrollment. For more information about ROTC at Winona State University, contact the military science department at 457-5155.

### International dinner

The International Students' Annual Spring Dinner and an Evening of Entertainment will be held in the East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons, Winona State, May 3, 6 p.m. Tickets, \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children, must be purchased in advance and are available at the International Office. Contact Mary Thorne 457-5303, Hong Shing Ho 452-2105, Mustafa Omar 454-3923 or Dan Kimball 457-2317.

### Symposium speaker

Maxine Hong Kingston, symposium speaker, will give two presentations May 12 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of PAC.

### Exercise for elders

Beatriz O'Hara, exercise instructor for "The half century and over group" holds exercise classes for one half hour Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. in Phelps gym at Winona State. For more information, contact contact M. Hopkins at 457-5080 or in SO 112A.

### Landlord Got You Down?

Are you hung up on a landlord/tenant problem? Learn about your rights and responsibilities, how to deal with your landlord, and what to do when things go wrong! Join us on April 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Baldwin Lounge. This event is sponsored by the OFF Campus Referral Service and the Association of Student Paralegals.

### Clean up Winona

You can help "Clean Up Winona" with Circle K, Student Senate and all interested co-curricular clubs and students May 9 at 1 p.m. All students who take pride in the appearance of the Winona are urged to meet at the bike path at Huff Street. For further information, please contact Mike Ericson at 457-5316.

### Gaurd Campus

The WSU Night Watch program is accepting applications for fall quarter 1986. Positions are available to anyone who is currently a WSU student, has a 2.25 cumulative grade point average, and has

completed six quarters of college or has two years post-secondary job experience. Applications are available in the Sheehan Hall Office. Deadline for application is May 2, 1986. The WSU Night Watch is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Creek Race

The ninth annual Coon Creek Race and Festival is scheduled for May 3 and 4 at Veterans Park in Coon Valley, WI. Traditionally held the first weekend in May, the six-mile-long race is an annual project of a UW-La Crosse recreation program planning class.

Admission for non-canoeists over 17 years of age is \$2. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Saturday with racing from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday's registration is at 11 a.m. with racing at noon. The registration fee is \$15 for Saturday's race and \$11 for Sunday's race.

For pre-registration or more information, write to Coon Creek Canoe Race, UW-L Recreation and Parks Department, 1725 State St., La Crosse, WI 54601.



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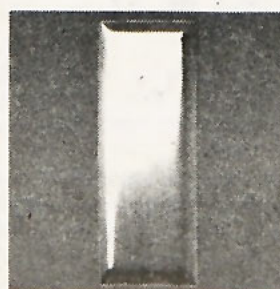
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# Feature

## Norsk teacher multi-talented

By SHERI JACOBSON

Asst. Feature Editor

One Winona State foreign language teacher has taught Norwegian classes since 1977, but his teaching history here stretches further back and his talents are not limited to the classroom.

Mel Wedul came to Winona State University in 1946 at a time when he was principal of kindergarten through ninth grade which were located in Somsen Hall.

For years after, he taught education courses and he was chair of the Education Department for 11 years. From 1967-77 he was placement director.

Why the change? "You get to feel possessive about an area," Wedul said. He added that different assignments broaden one's view, so one doesn't become so "provincial."

Wedul saw changes throughout his career here. He said he saw a change in popularity from education to business. In the 60s, anyone could get a teaching job, he said, and in the 80s education jobs have tapered off.

He saw Winona State go from a teacher's college to other areas. And he said he was involved in setting up requirements for admission to teaching education, requirements that are still being used today.

Today, Wedul teaches Spoken Norwegian I and II once a week during one quarter each year. Each year he has the Oslo exchange student help him in class.

This year's assistant is Christine Thune from Oslo. She was described by one student as tough but good. "We have fun in class," said Wedul.

Wedul said he has some very enthusiastic students, some of whom expect to travel to Norway and would like to know how to

converse in the language. Wedul and his wife are going to Norway in August to visit his daughter and three grandchildren.

Wedul is the son of Norwegian immigrants. His mother and father didn't speak English when Wedul was a boy, so he had to learn English upon entering school.

After Wedul and his brothers and sisters learned English throughout their school years, he said his family hit a point when he and his eight brothers and sisters spoke English to one another and Norwegian to their parents. And then he said they hit another point, when he and his brothers and sisters spoke English to their parents and their parents answered in Norwegian, understanding English, yet not quite knowing how to speak it. And finally in the course of time, his family learned to converse in both languages.

Wedul came from a farm family. One year, he remembered staying out of school for a year and renting a room in the closest town several miles away to do lighthouse keeping.

Eventually, Wedul graduated from Moorhead State with an English and a science degree. He earned his master's from the University of Minnesota in 1942 and his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado in 1954.

Wedul was on the first committee to get the Oslo Exchange Program started. In 1961-62, he said teaching staff entered the program. The staff exchanged cars and homes and taught education classes in the other country. The year after, students began to use the program. Wedul's daughter was one of the first to go over to Norway.



Mel Wedul

Winonan photo by Beth Bidne

Since that time, Wedul said he and his wife have had more than 23 exchange students living with them, all of whom they keep in touch with today. When they visit Norway, Wedul said he and his wife have many stops to make.

On his free-time, Wedul makes wood projects, lamps and cedar

chests. He also belongs to the Sons of Norway.

And in 1979, Wedul had a book published. It is entitled "Autumn in Grandma's Woods" and Wedul writes of family memoirs. The setting takes place on land bought by his wife's grandmother in Ottertail County in 1903. When

he decided to write the book, he said the Winona County Historical Society sponsored it and the College of St. Mary's press printed it.

In the course of the interview, Wedul read a letter in Norwegian from a friend in Norway. The letter ended "Ha det bra"—in English, it means "wish you well."

### Cultural change

## Students study in English castle

By LISA LARSON

Feature Editor

Two Winona State students recently returned from studying in a 12th century English castle and both said they would return again if they had the chance.

Beth Sorenson and Randy Torkelson, sophomores, spent fall and winter quarters studying at Alnwick Castle in Northumberland County through a St. Cloud State University program. The Duke of Northumberland also lives at the castle and part of it is rented to St. Cloud State for student and professor living quarters as well as classrooms.

Torkelson said everyone who was there, including professors and students, worked together on 12 crews to cook and clean for the St. Cloud group. Each shift worked once a month.

"It's the closest I've ever gotten to communal living," he said.

There were about 70 Americans there fall quarter and about 90 there winter quarter.

Classes were taught at the castle by St. Cloud State and British faculty. Students who study on the program are required to take at least 12 credits each quarter, but cannot take more than 18 credits. All students are required to take a class about the History of England during the Tudor Dynasty and also Contemporary Britain, which was like a civics class.

Both said there were cultural differences between England and the United States. One of the most obvious differences to Torkelson was the class differences.

"Anything connected with royalty was good," he said. No matter who you are, you "couldn't be as good as them."

See England, page 11



Winonan photo by Lynn Skelton

Beth Sorenson is just one of Winona State's International Travelers.



## Experience changes

# Two Winona State janitors say farewell

By JANET MEISCH

Staff Reporter

On May 9 two Winona State University janitors will be saying farewell to the hallways and classrooms they have taken care of for many years.

The two janitors are Goodwin Gunderson and Art Tulus.

Gunderson is in charge of Phelps Hall. The 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shift is his favorite, he said, because he can sleep in the morning and get work done around his home during the day. He said it isn't too lonely at night because there is usually someone in the *Winonan*.

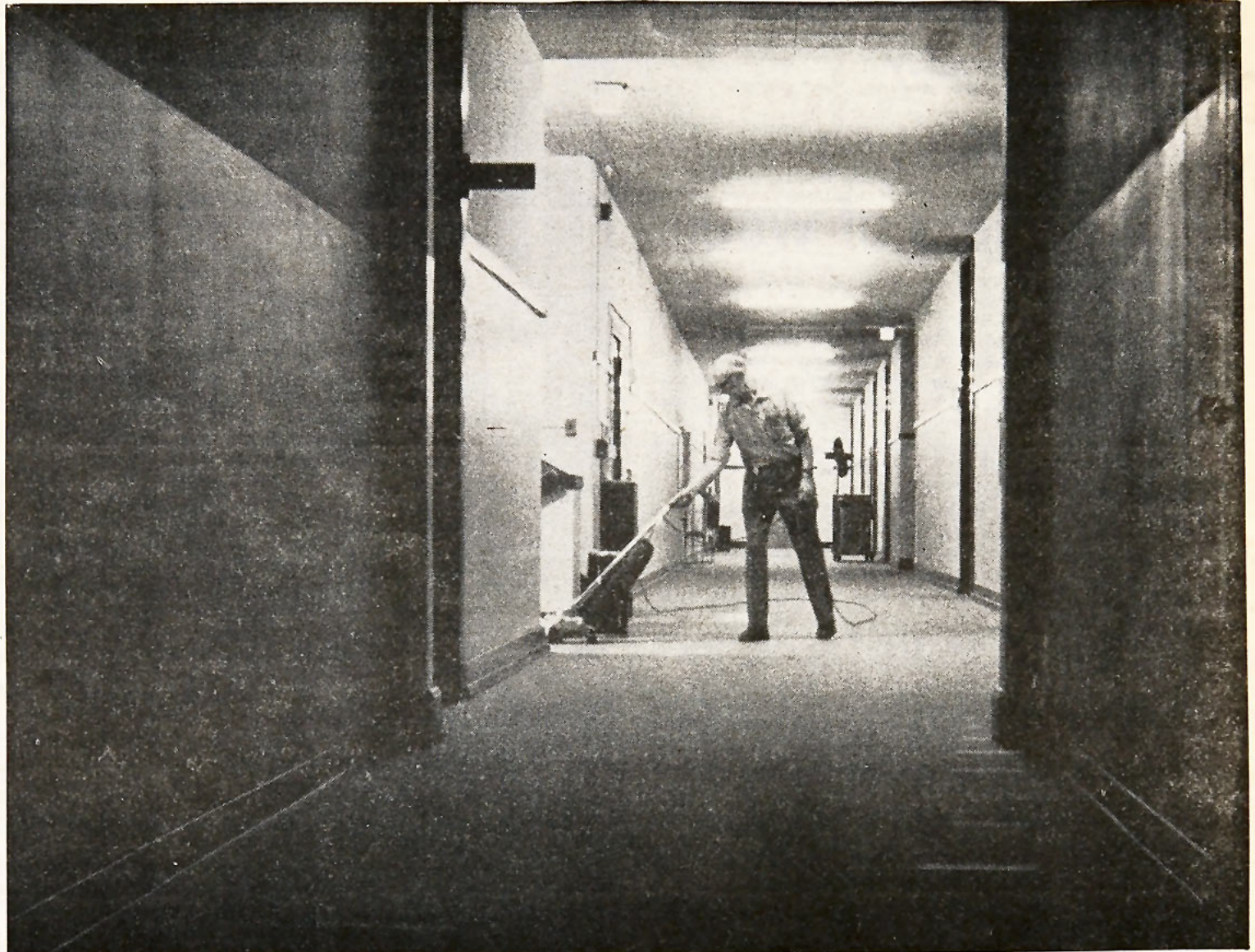
The summertime is the busiest time of year he said because he works during the day and jobs like waxing and polishing the floors have to be done. Gunderson said he sometimes has to help over in the other buildings if someone is on vacation.

"The change that I've seen over the last ten years that I have been here is that there isn't as much help as there used to be. They haven't hired many new people in a long time."

When Gunderson retires, he plans on spending time fishing and dancing with his wife. They enjoy dancing at the Hilltop and Acorn Ballrooms.

"The people at Winona State are a nice bunch of people," he said. "I only live about 2-3 blocks from campus so I'll probably come around to say 'hi' to my friends."

Art Tulus has been the janitor for third floor Somsen Hall since he came here in 1979. He also works the night shift and likes that because it lets him have his day free to do his shopping, banking, or to get a haircut. "I like to get up when I want to, not when an alarm blares in my ear," he added.



Goodwin Gunderson spends the late hours of a Tuesday night vacuuming the hallway in Phelps Hall. This is just one of

the chores Gunderson has performed every night for the past ten years.

Before working as a janitor he owned the Dodge Oil Company. He said it hasn't been too lonely working the night shift be-

cause it stays pretty busy on most nights. "You should see this place on some nights when there are seven night classes

meeting. It's like Grand Central Station."

Tulus just bought himself a mini-van which he plans to drive

out to California to visit his daughter. Asked what he would miss most when he left his job he replied, "All the pretty girls."

## England

Continued from page 10

Food was another taste difference. Both said the food was plainer than American food. "I got into the tea habit," said Sorenson.

Torkelson was probably not as comfortable as he might have been in his own home. Living in the castle was cold, he said. "It was the same temperature inside as it was outside." According to Sorenson, the snowiest month is in February, but spring jackets could be worn year-round.

Each dorm room was equipped with some type of a heater, said Torkelson. He lived in a private room there, which he said was one and one-half the size of WSU dorm rooms.

Sorenson lived above the Duke in a triple room which had a fire place. It was about twice the size of a double room in Sheehan, she said.

For social life, the American students went to pubs. One popular place frequented by the students was the Squash Club, which was a private social and athletic club. "The owner gives Americans free membership to the social club," said Sorenson.

"Pubs are not like bars," said Sorenson. "Pubs are a lot quieter." She also said that people

go to pubs to socialize more, and not just to drink.

Both thought the program was reasonable. It cost them \$3,100 for tuition, room, board and a round trip airfare. Both brought extra money for trips during school breaks.

During the three school breaks, students travelled frequently to other European countries. On the first school break, Sorenson travelled throughout England and Ireland by train. For the Thanksgiving break, she went to Paris and on a three-week break, she went to Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and France. On the day the Rome airport was bombed, Sorenson said she was in Rome but that she never heard about it.

Torkelson travelled to France on one break. Before Torkelson and Sorenson went home, about 30 of the American students toured Russia and saw Moscow and Leningrad. "It was scary until we got over being intimidated. They're just people too," said Sorenson.

"Travelling was easy," said Torkelson, because of the public transportation system. He also said there were student discounts for train and bus tickets.

"Many countries in Europe are really lax about passports," said Sorenson. "Sometimes we were in a country and they didn't even look at them. Other times, they just saw that we were from the United States and let us in."

Two Winona State students are still in Europe. Joan Navarre decided to stay at the castle spring quarter, and Tim Hansen is travelling on his own this quarter.

"I didn't lose any time (by studying in England)" said Torkelson. The classes transferred in general education courses.

Every American student there was assigned a local family who they were supposed to contact. The minimum requirement was that they were to spend four days together.

Torkelson, who is from Harmony, Minn., was assigned a farm family. He said he spent more than the required time with them. Sorenson, who is from Maplewood, had a host father who was a school teacher, so he helped her with homework.

Both said studying abroad was a good learning experience. "I learned how to take care of myself," said Sorenson.

"I would recommend the trip to anyone," said Torkelson. "You make really good friends."

## 'Newlywed' simulation

# Students learn about their roommates

By LIZ MILLER

Staff Reporter

Sheehan Hall introduced a new dorm wide activity recently dubbed "The Roommate Game." The game was derived from *The Newlywed Game* on television.

The 36 roommates hurriedly exchanged last minute information about each other as they prepared to be quizzed by Emcee Beck 'Eubanks' Winter, but were they ready for the intimate questions that were to be thrown at them?

Each pair of roommates was separated with one roommate from each pair being sent to another room while the others were intensely rehearsing in their minds what responses they were about to give. The contestants were then given cards on which to write what they thought their roommate's response would be.

A few of the questions were not all that difficult. For instance, one of the questions was, "What is your roommate's favorite beverage?" The interrogation went on to get a bit more personal though. "What was your roommate's most embarrassing moment with a guy?"

A few faces started to take on flushed appearances, as they

looked out into the audience of about 40 people, all anxiously awaiting a response. "What is your roommate's most annoying habit?" was a question which provoked a few devious glares as if to say, "if you tell you won't live to see tomorrow." "Talking in her sleep" and "She snores" were two of the responses.

Tina Mathison, one of the contestants, said she was most embarrassed when her roommate was asked what Tina's favorite snack food was. Tina's roommate didn't know what to say because Tina has so many.

The questions were worth either five or ten points, depending on the nature of the question. At the end of each of the three rounds, the roommates with the most points were awarded "Best Roommates 1986" t-shirts. The three sets of winners were Julie Plucker and Judy Wettluafer, Vicky Pritz and Theresa Heath, and Tina Mathison and Nina Barker.

One of the coordinators of 'The Roommate Game' and also resident assistant for second and third floor Sheehan Hall, Karen Jacobs said, "I'd like to see it be an annual dorm-wide event held at the beginning of the year."

Happy Birthday Sheri! The Winonan staff

Advertisement



# Arts

## Senior art show

### Spring exhibit to display years of work

By SUSAN LeTOURNEAU

Arts Editor

The annual senior art show will begin April 28 and run through May 2 in the Paul Watkins Gallery of the Watkins Building.

The show is the first of a three part series in which senior art students may exhibit any art work that they have worked on throughout their years at Winona State.

The works of three students will be exhibited at each of the shows, with art work ranging from commercial art, to photography, paintings, ceramics, sculpture, and fibers.

There are a total of nine art students that will be taking part in the show, the first being Dawn Tonsager, Susie Ogren and Sharri Greseth. The second show, to take place May 5-9, will feature students Mary Castner, Diane Pampuch, and Russ Olish. The third show, May 12-16, will feature students Deb Wolpers, Todd Zurbuchen and Todd Pasche.

"The students were split randomly, three in each show," said Mary Castner, student and president of the Art Company. "Each of our art work complements the other people in the show."

Tonsager, a senior art student studying graphic and commercial art describes herself as a realist artist. The artist has seven fine art pieces in the show, which include three paintings, one large pen and ink drawing, one clay model, one wood piece, and two small ceramic pieces.

"My favorite medium to work with are oils," said Tonsager. "I love the expression and moods that are expressed through oil paintings." The artist stated that the flow of the paint through a landscape or a portrait show the expression of the painting.

Tonsager's second favorite type of art to work with is the hands-on of ceramics work. "I like hand building." One of the main pieces that the artist has on display is a body cast of her own body. "It was a very involved piece of work and it is life size."

Ogren, another artist in the show, describes herself as more of a naturalist, with her main pieces being clay sculptures, and fiber weavings.

"Fibers are my specialty," said Ogren. "I believe that weaving is a lost art. It was always thought of as a craft rather than an art form." Ogren stated that she feels that weaving is one of the newer fields of art work and she's interested in seeing where it goes.

"I like to use different materials that deal with nature. For example, one of my pieces is a coiling in which I wrapped yarn around an object, in this case, assembled sticks." Two of Ogren's pieces are also done on a loom.

Ogren will also be displaying a life-size plaster mold of herself, this piece being in the fetal position. "It's a different piece of work, but it was fun to put together."

Gallery hours are weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public for viewing.



Sharri Greseth is one of the seniors that will be exhibiting work at the senior art show beginning April 28. Photos by Dan Reiland

## National tournament saw eight team members

### Forensics: something to be proud of

By SUSAN LeTOURNEAU

Arts Editor

The Winona State Forensics team once again gave it their all, this time in Dallas, Texas at the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament April 10-15.

Approximately 200 schools are represented by the AFA, but only 120 schools qualified throughout the country, one of them being Winona State. "The tournament was open competition," said Coach Susan Rickey. "All size schools, including public and private, were included in the tournament."

To qualify for the national tournament, an individual team member must take first, second or third in three consecutive tournaments throughout the year. "It's a very difficult tournament to qualify for," stated Rickey.

Winona State's team had eight members that qualified for the tournament. These included

freshman Jeff Hudson; juniors Nina Barker, Paul Nordgren and Karen Jacobs; and seniors Brian Poulter, Terese Pistulka, Michelle Horn, and Bob Sebo.

Of the students that competed, Terese Pistulka, Nina Barker and Jeff Hudson qualified for quarter finals. "In a Forensic tournament, there are quarter finals, semi-finals, and finals," said Rickey. "What quarter finals means is that our team members are ranked somewhere between 12 and 24 in the country in their particular event."

Pistulka placed with a prose reading, Barker placed with a dramatic interpretation selection, and Hudson placed with an impromptu speech. Nordgren was next ranked number 25 in the country for his after-dinner speech.

Coaches Rickey and Rick Hudson were very pleased with the outcome. "It's hard to say how Winona State did overall because

the tournament only calculated the top ten schools," said Hudson. "All we can estimate is that we ranked somewhere between 15 and 22 in the country based on the number of people that qualified for quarter finals," said Rickey.

Coach Rickey stated that it was an honor to be nominated for the national tournament. "We had 18 events qualify for the tournament. That's terrific for a school the size of Winona State."

So how does a school the size of Winona State rank among the top in the country for Forensics? According to the coaches, the answer is the amount of depth that the team possesses. "We don't have one or two members that take all the events. We have a real even balance of qualifiers," said Rickey.

The coaches also stated that this part of the country is the most active for Forensics. The coaches said they believe that

administrators of high schools, as well as colleges have recognized the value of speaking skills and that Forensics is a co-curricular activity, so they are less apt to cut the budgets.

"Forensics students make better students because their extra-curricular activity, being the team, is a learning activity."

Now that the team is finished for the year, the big question is what is expected for next year's team? "We're ready for it," said Coach Hudson. "We anticipate a very strong and energetic team. The kids are already looking for material to work on this summer."

Next year, the team will be up to a full coaching staff when Cindy Carver returns from sabbatical. Carver has been at the University of Minnesota studying for a Ph.D. "The kids will benefit from having a full coaching staff," said Rickey. "The only problem we have now is that by

not traveling as much as we'd like to, we are blinded by what the rest of the country is doing as far as Forensics."

Rickey stated that the national tournament was a real eye-opener as far as giving the team ideas about what they can do. "We don't get outside the district, so nationals is always a surprise," said Rickey. "What we've found is that our style is more conservative and traditional," said Hudson.

Rickey pointed out the fact that Winona State is competing against schools that recruit students on a national level, while Winona State recruits locally through high schools. "If we could put on a one half hour show for the whole university, we'd have the biggest team in the country," said Rickey. "I don't think students realize what the Forensics team can do. We're something that the university can be proud of."



# Sports

## Kling-Onz advance to NCAA regionals

By WAYNE BOWER

Asst. Sports Editor

Winona State University's Frisbee club, the Mississippi Valley Kling-Onz advanced to the NCAA regional tournament, held in Champaign, Ill., by winning the sectional championship last weekend at Lake Park.

The regionals will be played the weekend of May 10th, and according to Kling-Onz President Ted White, there will be approximately 20 teams involved.

The Kling-Onz started off hot Saturday, defeating the University of Minnesota Gophers, 13-1.

In the second game, the Kling-Onz turned back Carlton College, 13-6.

The final game of the tournament was particularly satisfying for the Kling-Onz as they upended the University of Wisconsin-Madison, 13-7.

Wisconsin previously has had little trouble with the Kling-Onz, defeating them in both the fall and winter.

According to Kling-Onz Matt O'Reilly, Wisconsin may have come into the tournament a little overconfident, not realizing that the Kling-Onz were waiting for them.

O'Reilly figures that the regional tourney will be a wild one.

"It's hard to know who is going to be down there or what to expect," said O'Reilly, "but we're ready to play."

White shares O'Reilly's optimism going into the regionals, and feels that the team is a talented one this year. The only thing preventing them from advancing to the national tournament would be if not enough people can show up for the regionals.

"It will depend on who can get off work to go down," said White. "If we can have the same guys that we did last weekend, we'll have no problem."

The date and the location of the national tournament has yet to be determined, but White feels that somewhere in Arizona would be a safe bet.

The Kling-Onz will take part in the "Spring Blowout," a tournament held in Madison.

...

For those of you who don't know the rules of Ultimate Frisbee, Kling-Onz member Chris Vieau offered his insight on the rules.

Two seven-men teams play against each other on a field that is 70 yards long, with 20-yard end zones on each side. The field is 40 yards wide.

The object of the game is to pass the Frisbee from player to player. Once the Frisbee is caught, the person has 10 seconds to pass it and cannot run with it, while a defender tries to keep the person with the Frisbee from passing to a teammate. The Frisbee can be intercepted by a defender, thus putting his team on the offense. Also, if the Frisbee is dropped or the pass fails to be completed, the Frisbee goes to the defensive team.

Scoring is done basically before each game as the teams have a meeting to decide what the score will be set at. Usually the game goes to 15, but because of the weather this past weekend, each game was played to 13 points. A point is given whenever a team gets past the endline.

The NCAA governs the Ultimate Frisbee sport, and is a "gentleman's game." No referees are used, and if a foul is committed, the player will call it.



Mississippi Valley Kling-Onz' Eddie Terizzi tosses a Frisbee past a Carleton College defender at Lake Park Saturday. The Kling-Onz

won the Ultimate Frisbee tournament and have qualified for the NCAA regionals in Champaign, Ill in May.

Winonan photo by Dan Reiland

## Smith inserts option into Warrior offense

By TOM TUSA

Sports Editor

It's tough to establish any groundwork in just four days of practice, but head coach Myron Smith is determined to get his team ready by May 2nd, the tentative date of the spring football game.

The Winona State football team opened up their spring football season April 7th, with practice to be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, but due to the poor weather, only four practices took place.

So, Smith has his squad set to practice every day this week, and possibly next week as well. The Warriors are in the process of bringing a new dimension into their offense.

"We want to get something in our offense other than

power football," Smith said. "We are bringing in some option football to the offense."

The defensive scheme will be the same for the Warriors, but Smith said he still needs to find a defensive end and an linebacker.

"Those starters (offensively and defensively) that we have coming back look extremely good," Smith said.

Smith added that the 90 players this spring marks the largest turnout ever for a spring football practice, compared to 73 last year and about 35 seven years ago.

As for the spring game, Smith said that he's "trying to set the teams up now of what we feel will be two teams that are equal."

## Severson, Serum direct softball team to 4 wins

By TOM TUSA

Sports Editor

Timely hitting and pitching enabled the Winona State softball team to win four of six games last week.

Last Thursday, the Warriors lost 3-1 and won 11-0 in five innings against St. Olaf. Lisa Danner gave up just two hits to St. Olaf, but the Warrior defense committed six errors in the losing cause.

The Warriors erupted for eight runs in the third inning to roll over Oles. Karen Serum picked up the win as Chris Gremo had two hits, including a double and two runs-batted-in.

Over the weekend, the Warriors took on Northern Sun Conference foe Moorhead State, winning 4-1 and losing 3-2 in 10 innings.

Serum gave up just three hits in the opener for the victory. Kim Lewis was 3 for 4 in the contest.

**The Winona State softball team is home today against Mankato State and Friday against Northern State. Both games will be at 3:00 on Bam-beneck Field in Lake Park.**

Danner threw a one-hitter to stymie the Cougar bats. Severson was 2 for 3 at the plate. Danner has a 2-3 record on the year.

Serum notched the win in the nightcap to raise her pitching record to 6-2. Severson went 2 for 4 with a solo home run, and Kris Minert went 2 for 3. The Warriors played Gustavus Adolphus yesterday with the results not available for press time.

The next few days will be busy for the Warriors as they host Mankato State this afternoon at 3:00 and Northern State on Friday. They will play the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire on Thursday.





Winonan photo by Brian Poulter  
Winona State's Beth Befort takes the first hurdle during preliminaries of the 400 meter low hurdles held during the UW-La Crosse Invitational track meet Saturday.

## Women thinclads 12th at UW-L

By TOM TUSA  
Sports Editor

The Winona State women's track team finished 12th of 13 teams in the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Invitational Saturday as distance runner Tracy Nelson smashed the school record in the 10,000-meter run.

Nelson's fourth-place finish was timed at 37:20, which qualifies her for the outdoor nationals in Russellville, Ark., in May. She broke the school record by four minutes, according to head coach Marge Moravec, thus producing four of the seven team points.

La Crosse won the meet with 207 points followed by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee with 90 and North Dakota State with 78 points. Many of the teams present at the La Crosse meet are national powers in track.

"(La Crosse) is stronger than I've seen them in the last four years," Moravec said about the team that won the nationals two years ago.

The other three Winona State points came from

Linda Vivian's sixth place in the long jump with a leap of 15-feet, 7-inches, and the medley relay team of Angie Thomas, Paula Erickson, Cindy Jensen and Amy Feinholt with a fifth-place time of 2:05.

"We ran very well," Moravec said. "It was not the most ideal weather to run in (cold, wet and drizzling).

"If they would have given us points for seventh place, we would have made out like gangbusters."

Evidence to that statement were six seventh-place finishes.

"We were competitive in just about every event," Moravec said. "There were a couple of cases where we were a second or an inch away from placing. We could've finished ninth."

This weekend the women will compete in the University of Minnesota-Waseca Invitational, a meet that Moravec feels they can win.

"We could win (Waseca) if we do what we are capable of," Moravec said. "We could come away with our first win ever away from home."

## Beck, Holthus set men's records

By KURT MOSSON  
Staff Reporter

Two Winona State men's track records were broken last week as the Warriors participated in two meets.

Last Wednesday, the Warriors placed third in a triangular meet against the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and Luther College.

John Beck's second place time of :14.8 in the 110-meter high hurdles was enough for a new Winona State record.

Kevin Wirth finished first in the long jump with a leap of 21-feet, 4-inches, and second in the javelin with a toss of 178-feet, 4-inches. Wirth also combined with Mike DeLio, Beck and Blake Gottschalt for a second place in the 4x100 relay.

Beck took a third place in the 200-meter dash with a time of :23.3.

DeLio took third place in the high jump and the javelin.

Jim Scott captured a second place in the pole vault with a jump of 13 feet. Larry Evelbak also took a second in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:23.

Overall, Warrior coach Bob Keister was happy with the team's performance.

"It was a good meet," said Keister. "Although we didn't do

as well as I had expected."

Keister noted that the Warriors didn't spend any time preparing for the meet and treated it as if it were an ordinary day.

Over the weekend the Warriors took part in a 16-team invitational at Carlton College.

No scores were kept, but again Keister felt the team did well.

Rob Holthus finished eighth in the 10,000-meter run with a school record time of 33:08.

Wirth was again a major contributor to the Warrior cause, taking second in the long jump with a leap of 22-feet, 7-inches.

Wirth also took a fifth in the javelin with a throw of 137-feet, 5-inches. Keister said that Wirth had a throw of 200 feet called back because his toe touched the line. That throw, if he didn't scratch, would have won the event.

DeLio finished with a third in the javelin. Beck finished third in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of :14.99.

As the Warriors prepare for the conference tournament, May 8-10th, Keister feels his team is ahead of last year's pace.

## Warrior '9' facing tough series with Southwest

By WAYNE BOWER  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State baseball team will face its toughest challenge of the 1986 campaign, when they travel to Marshall, Minn., to begin a four-game series with Southwest State University.

Mother Nature did everything but smile on the Warriors last week, as they had eight games cancelled due to the weather. Those eight games included a four-game series against Northern State. College that were scheduled to be played in Aberdeen, S.D.

Going into last weekend, the Warriors held a 3-1 Northern Intercollegiate Conference record. Southwest State now has a mark of 6-1, as they battled the elements to win two of three games against Bemidji State University.

According to Warrior coach Gary Grob, the team is looking for at least a split in the four-game series.

"I'm emphasizing split as a minimum," said Grob, who feels his team is capable of winning three of the four contests.

Before the Warriors can worry about Southwest, concerns about yesterday's doubleheader against the University of Minnesota-Morris remain a factor in their quest for a third straight NIC crown.

The games against Morris forced Grob to start his top two pitchers (Jon Wisecup and Scott Mapes) yesterday, with the results not available for press time. That means the Warriors' third and fourth starters (Todd Kieffer and Mike Kosidowski) will have to face Southwest's top two starters on Thursday.

A good side of the pitching match-ups will be on Friday,

when the two Warrior aces will face Southwest's third and fourth starters.

Another factor that the Warriors have on their side is that Southwest still has a four-game series at the University of Minnesota-Duluth — a place where the Bulldogs are very tough to beat, according to Grob.

In non-conference action, the Warriors face Mankato State University today at 1 p.m. at Loughrey Field.



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# Men's golf scores slip in rain

By WAYNE BOWER

Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State men's golf team finished eighth out of 16 teams last week at the Mankato State University Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Warriors had a team score of 324, placing them 21 strokes behind the tournament champion Bemidji State University's team score of 303.

The tournament was scheduled to be a two-day, 36-hole contest, but due to the weather, the first 18 holes were rained out.

Warrior coach Dwight Marston

stated that rain was a possible reason for the team's mediocre performance.

"The weather hurt us," said Marston. "It's tough to get mentally ready to play and then have 18 holes rained out."

Mankato State's Kurt Vegdahl was the tournament medalist with a score of 71. Scott Rindahl and John Mugford led the Warriors, each shooting a 78. Larry Norland shot an 83, Dave Honsey an 86 and Mitch Mullins turned in an 89.

Marston wasn't happy with the team's performance.

"We should be in the top five," Marston said.

Marston feels that the team will need a better performance next week at the College City Classic in Northfield, Minn.

"We can get better than last week," Marston said. "We have to get better."

This week's tournament will feature basically the same competition. This time Marston is hoping for a top five finish, but he feels he will need better scores from Norland and Honsey to accomplish that goal.

## Saturday Night Scoreboard

Tune into KQAL 89.5 FM at 7:00 to hear the latest in controversial sports action, or to find out how host Mitch Rosen really acquired mononucleosis. Rosen and Tom Tusa will give you their opinions, and you can match the wise ones with your opinions by calling 457-5226.

## Winonan

### Writer's Needed

The Winonan is looking for ambitious students to fill positions on next year's staff. Editor, columnist and photographer positions are available.

To apply, contact Dale Kurschner at 457-5119 or stop by 113 Phelps Hall on the WSU campus for an application.

No experience is required.

### Specials:

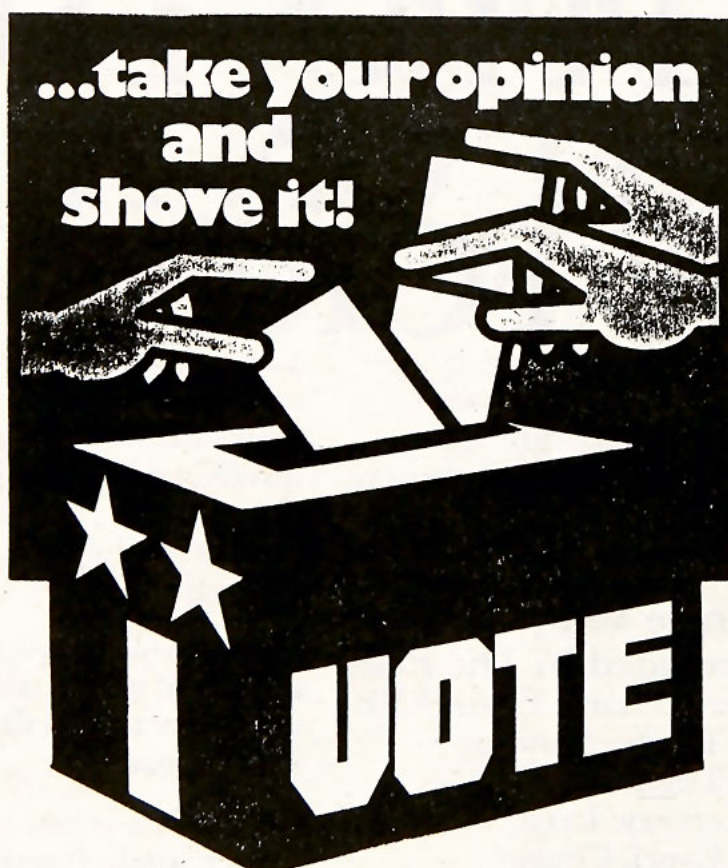
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## STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS Tuesday, April 29, 1986



### Two Voting Polls Available:

- Cafeteria—10-2:30 p.m.
- Smaug—9-4:00 p.m.

Food Service Students will vote in the cafeteria and all other students in the Smaug. After 2:30 p.m. those food service students who have not voted may vote in the Smaug which is located on the lower level Kryzsko Commons.

Absentee ballots are available in the Senate Office from 2-4:00 p.m. on April 28.

WSU Student I.D. is required.

## In the Huddle



By WAYNE BOWER

## Baseball salaries ridiculous

When Minnesota Twins' third baseman Gary Gaetti went to arbitration this winter over a salary squabble, he was dealt a terrible injustice.

All Mr. Gaetti wanted was a salary of \$585,000, but was forced to settle for \$510,000. And why shouldn't he get it? He batted a whopping .246, drove in 63 runs and belted 20 homers.

So it seems pretty obvious to me that Mr. Gaetti was dealt an unfair hand. After all, the man has to eat, doesn't he?

Joe DiMaggio, who played 13 years with the New York Yankees, had a lifetime batting average of .325, and is now a member of the baseball Hall of Fame.

In 1949, he made \$100,000. When translated into today's economy, that comes to \$410,000. Keep in mind that Gaetti, a below .250 career hitter, makes half a million dollars.

Ted Williams, who is considered to be the greatest hitter to ever play baseball, yanked down \$125,000 in 1959. In today's economy, that is worth \$400,000. Again keep in mind that Gary Gaetti makes half a million dollars.

DiMaggio earned \$607,000 in his 13 years. Dan Quisenberry, the ace relief pitcher for the Kansas City Royals, has earned \$3.7 million since 1979, but that is nothing. He has since signed a lifetime contract that his agent guarantees will bring in \$43.5 million ...after taxes.

If you think that these salaries are ridiculous, you aren't alone.

In a television interview, Hall of Fame outfielder Mickey Mantle was asked what he would ask for if he was playing today.

Mantle smiled and replied that he would drive over to New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's house, knock on the door, and when the door was opened, he would say, "Hi partner."

Big money isn't just given to players that have proven themselves.

When Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Feller signed with the Cleveland Indians in 1935, he was given a bonus — a sign of appreciation by the Cleveland Indians for joining their ball club. The bonus was \$1.

In 1980, the New York Mets used their first pick in the amateur draft to choose Darryl Strawberry, a high school outfielder. Like the Indians, the Mets wanted to show their appreciation to their new player, so they gave Strawberry a bonus — a mere \$200,000.

Unless inflation has risen 200,000 percent in the last 45 years, something is definitely wrong.

The inflated salaries date back to 1976, the first year of free agency.

In 1975, the average player salary was \$44,676. Now 10 years later, the average player salary is \$363,000. That's right the average player — the guy who hits .240, drives in 35 runs, and if the wind is blowing out, will maybe hit seven home runs in a season.

Today, the minimum player's salary is \$60,000. Consider that the worst player in the major leagues is getting paid \$60,000.

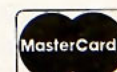
If you still aren't convinced that these salaries are ridiculous, consider that the most important position in the free world is held by the President of the United States, and he only makes \$200,000. Gary Gaetti makes half a million.

Maybe the United Nations should enact a rule of international law, which makes it possible for world leaders to declare themselves free agents.

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## Women golfers hit slump

By TOM TUSA  
Sports Editor

Consistency is one of the facets that Joyce Locks strives for every time the Winona State women's golf team tees up a ball.

Consistency is what Locks got, as only one of the six golfers was able to break the 100-stroke barrier, enroute to the Warriors fifth place finish in the five-team Winona State Invitational last Thursday at Willow Creek Golf Course in Rochester.

"We were consistent all right," Locks said. "We were consistently high (the total scores)."

Renee Fergus shot an 88 to tie

for third place. Sandy Stouffer and Shelly Gronholz each shot 100, Molly Weis shot a 101, Deb Johns a 102 and Naomi Nordland finished in 105.

Mankato State won the tournament with a team total of 365, followed by St. Cloud State at 368, St. Olaf at 382, Gustavus Adolphus at 388 and the Warriors at 389.

"It was just a bad day for us," Locks said. "I don't want to use the weather as an excuse, but it was windy and cold."

"Everyone hits a slump now and then. It happened to us. We have nowhere to go but up."

Stouffer was the only Warrior who did not compete during the fall season, but the others routinely shot in the 90s, except for Fergus, who averaged 83.3 strokes per round, according to Locks.

The women will travel to Mankato tomorrow and then hit the Le Seuer Country Club Friday in the Gustavus Invitational.

"I think the team can put (the WSU Invitational) behind them, and to move right along," Locks said. "There's no doubt in my mind that we can shoot the way we are capable of. If we have a little patience, it will come."

## Schwartz shines in dark week for women netters

By KURT MOSSON  
Staff Reporter

Kris Schwartz took part in winning five matches last week, but the Winona State women netters could only muster one victory in three attempts.

In a nonconference meet, Carlton College dumped the Warriors, 6-3, Tuesday night.

Schwartz, the team's number two single, had little trouble with her opponent, winning by scores of 6-1, 6-1.

The doubles team of Karen Israel and Ann Tobias won, 6-2, 6-4. While Dawn Bissing and Jodi Ristau defeated their opponents, 6-2, 6-4, to provide the other Winona State points.

Friday, the Warriors had a successful trip to Bemidji State, defeating the Beavers by a score of 6-3.

Israel won, 7-5, 6-2, in the number one singles category. Schwartz won the number two singles, 6-2, 7-5. Tobias defeated the Bemidji State number three single, 6-0, 6-2. Bissing also turned in a singles victory by scores of 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles team of Israel and Tobias notched their second win of the weekend, 6-4, 7-6. Laurie Thorton and Schwartz came from behind to win, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Israel, the Warrior's senior captain, stated that the success of the doubles teams was the key for Friday's victory.

Moorhead State proved to be too much for the Warriors on Sat-

urday, as they turned back Winona State, 6-3.

Schwartz won her fourth and fifth singles matches of the weekend, winning as a single, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. Schwartz also combined with Thorton for a 6-4, 6-2 doubles vic-

tory. Bissing defeated her opponent 6-2 and 6-1 to culminate the Warrior scoring.

The Warriors now hold a 3-3 mark in the Northern Sun Conference, placing them fifth in a six team race.

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